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TYPHOON HITS GUAM.

U. S. Cruiser Yosemite Sunk and Five of Her Crew Lost.

NATIVES

Gov. Schreeder's Headquarters and Hundreas of Other Houses Wrecked.

Yosemite Victims Had Left the Ship in a Launch to Seek a Safer Anchorage -Those on the Cruiser Rescued After She Had Been Twice Driven Ashore and Then Blown Out to Sea - Kept Affoat Two Days, but Was Sinking When the Collier Justin Reached Her

Two Towns on the Island Wiped Out and the Cocoanut Crop Ruined -News Brought to Manila by the Sherman - Yosemite Formerly the Morgan Liner El Sud-Bought by the Government for the Spanish War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Nov. 28.-The transport Sherman, which has just arrived here, brings news of a terrible typhoon which swept over the island of Guam on Nov. 13, demolishing thousands of dwellings, including Gov. Schroeder's headquarters, and destroying the United

wiped out. It is believed that hundreds of natives were killed. The cocoanut crops for four years have been ruined, and the vegetation of the Island has been killed by salt water.

about 10 o'clock in the morning. The Yosemite, which was occupying a berth near the collier Justin, dragged her anchors and was driven aground a hundred yards from the reef. Her bows were crushed in

A launch with a crew of five men had previously left the ship to endeavor to find a safe anchorage, the indications being that the anchors would not hold where the cruiser was. The storm broke after they left the ship, and It is practically certain that the heavy sea swamped the launch. The bodies of Coxswain

F. Swanson and Seaman George Anhel were recovered after the resource after the Yosemite grounded and she was driven off and carried apply. to the Somave Cliffs, where her rudder and propeller were broken.

Boatswain Sweeny and twelve of the crew volunteered to take the lifeline ashore. A boat was lowered for this purpose, but it was mmediately swamped by a big sea that swept over it. All its occupants were carried away he would set to work as soon as he had an opfrom the boat, but they miraculously suc- portunity. struggle with the waves.

Meanwhile the atmosphere had become of inky blackness, and the Yosemite, which had lature, I, of course, cannot say. The first idea again been blown off the land, was drifting helplessly. The gale was now blowing at the

All hope of saving the cruiser was abandoned, and the officers and crew prepared for death. A majority of the boats had been either smashed or carried out of the davits, and those that were left could not accommodate half of the live in the enormous seas that were by this

A sea anchor had been put out, and this held the Yosemite up into the teeth of the storm and cer making the report. prevented her from falling off into the trough of the sea. She rode to this anchor and drifted rapidly until 6 o'clock in the evening, when

The cruiser was then sixty miles north and forty miles west of Guam. She had sprung a leak and was also taking in a large quantity of water through her stove bows. All hands, including her commander, Lieut. Bierer, and the chief engineer, worked heroically in trying to clear her of the water that was pour-

After the violence of the storm had sub-They were finally got to work, and the Yosemite, with her damaged propeller, struggled landward at the rate of two knots an hour. The water kept gaining in the hold, and the

At 1:80 P. M. on Nov. 15 the Justin, which had started in search of the Yosemite, picked her up and attempted to tow her back to Guam. Two hawsers were broken, and it was then decided that it was impossible to take her into port. The cruiser was then scuttled, after which she was abandoned, all hands going aboard the Justin. The Yosemite sank bow first at 3 o'clock, and the Justin stood away

Paymaster Ballard saved \$68,000 (Mexican)

Joseph Travis, a passenger on the Sherman, The Yosemite's men are temporarily quartered in Agana. The merchants there voluntarily offered the Government their entire supplies of food, and the Governor is now distributing them to the homeless natives. Possibly a relief ship will be sent from here.

Anxiety is felt for the navy storeship Alava,

The Yosemite was the station ship at Guam. Commander Franklin Hanford was sent out recently by the Solace to command her, but it is not known whether the Solace

California Excursions.

Daily excursions in tourist cars. Personally con-cuet devery Thursday Chicago, Union Pacine and borthwestern Line. Two fast trains daily from Chicago, at 6.30 P. M. and at 10.30 P. M. No change of cars. Tickets, reservations and information at Chicago and Northwestern office, 461 Broadway. —Ads.

manded temporarily by Lieutenant-Commander Alfred Reynolds. Her officers at the date of the last report were:

Lieutenante Charlence H. Mathews, Albert Morritz and Bion B. Bierer, Ensigns Charles P. Burt, Aifred W. Pressey, Henry L. Collins, Herman J. Elson and Frank T. Evans; Surgeon F. A. Hester, Assistant Surgeon Francis M. Furlong, Assistant Paymaster D. M. Addison (temporarily). First Lieutenant of Marines George Van Orden, Chief Boatswain Hugh Sweeney, Chief Carpenter William A. Barry and Chief Sailmaker Garrett Van Mater.

Her warrant officers were: Acting Boatswain, Her warrant officers were: Acting Boatswaln, William F. Holdsworth: Acting Carpenter, Oliver C. Jones: Warrant Machinist, Charles L. Phillips: Acting Warrant Machinists, George T. Brown Ridge, James L. Baart and Samuel Wartman: Pay Clerk, F. D. Bajard. Some of these officers have possibly been transferred since the last report from Guam.

The Yosemite was built by the Newport News Shipbunding and Dry Dock Company of Virginia in 1802 for the Morgan Line, and piled between New York and South American ports under the name of El Sud. The Government bought her at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War and rechristened her the Yosemite.

Then, in charge of Commander W. H. Emory

Then, in charge of Commander W. H. Emory and manned by the Michigan Naval Militia, she was sent to San Juan, Porto Rico, where she relieved the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul on June

and manned by the Michigan Naval Militia, she was sent to San Juan, Porto Rico, where she relieved the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul on June 25, 1838. While on blockade duty there the Yosemite had an egazement with the Spanish warships Isabel II. Antonio Lopez, Alfordo Mil. and the Concho The Spanish ships attempted to drive her off the blockade. The Yosemite was quickly cleared for active by the naval militiamen and, in the face of the fire from Morro Castle and the attacking ships, routed the Spaniares. The Antonio Lopez was driven ashore and the three other Spanish ships went back into the harbor.

After the war the Yosemite returned to New York and Commander Emory was succeeded by Capt George E. Ide. She left Brooklyn Navy Fard on May 6, 1839, for Guam with Capt. Richard P. Leary, the Governor of that island, on board. The ship was so arranged that Gov. Leary might live on board if he chose, instead of having the executive residence on shore. There was an executive chamber on the guin deck and a banquet hall for state diamers. At Guam the Yosemite was one of the United States sidue in the naval demonstration in honor of the installation of Gov. Leary.

The Yosemite was a single screw fron steamship, schooner rigged, 331 feet, 6 inches long.

of Gov. Leary.

The Yosemite was a single screw iron steamship, schooner rigged, 331 feet, 6 inches long,
48 feet, 2½ inches broad, had a drait of 20 feet,
1 inch and a displacement of 6,179 tons. Her
indicated horse power was 3,500 and her speed
18 knots. Her battery consisted of ten 5-inch
guns and six 6-pounders.

MAY AS WELL GET VACCINATED.

That's an Odd Outbreak of Smallpox in West

The towns of Inorajan and Terraforo were wired out. It is believed that hundreds of natives were killed. The cocoanut crops for four years have been ruined, and the vegetation of the island has been killed by salt water.

The storm burst with terrific rapidity at about 10 o'clock in the morning. The Yosemstte, which was occupying a berth near the lite, which was occupying a berth near the lite is an Odd Gutbreak of Smallpex in West Sixty-ninth Street.

Sixty-ninth Street.

Sanitary Superintendent F. H. Dillingham of the Health Department reported late yesterday that four new cases of smallpex in West of the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia. I went directly there and he met me, but with two deputy sherifs. It was a trick. They served divorce papers on me. It was personal service by a trick.

When I sent word from here to my husband asking to the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia. I went directly there and he met me, but with two deputy sherifs. It was a trick. They served divorce papers on me. It was personal service by a trick.

When I saw what it was I said 'All right.' I told my husband that he might think he had a case against me but that he had no case, and in the immediate neighborhood of Si ty-ninth street.

Sanitary Superintendent F. H. Dillingham two deputy sherifs. It was a trick. They served by a trick.

I told my husband asking to the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia. I went directly there and he met me, but who deputy sherifs. It was I said 'All right.' I told my husband that he might think he had a case against me but that he had no case, and in the immediate neighborhood of Si ty-ninth street and West End avenue. Dr. Dillingham a case against me but that he had no case, and in the immediate neighborhood of Si ty-ninth street. tions to report any unsanitary conditions recond and any persons not vaccinated who are living on in the houses from which the small pox patients have been removed to North Brother Island.

"This," said Mr. D. llingham, "is a very strange condition of affairs, but we anticipate no epidemic. Still, there are several persons now under observation as suspects and you can depend on it that a lot more people are going to have the disease pretty soon. Everybody who is not vaccinated would do immediately to our vaccination b the Health Department Building and

Over three hundred persons were v by the department physicians last week department is capable of attending to all who

MR. COHEN'S THREE POLICE BILLS. One Purely Local, One Semi-State, One State Outright.

William N. Cohen, f rmerly of the Supreme ourt bench, said vesterday that h

As a result of a careful study of the matter be said. "I have three ideas in view upon which I shall base three bills, but whether or not any of them will be submitted to the Legisis a purel r local measure, which will provide for the appointment of a single commissioner

"The second theory is that the local police departments shall be run in part as they are now, but that a State Commissioner shall be appointed to whom the heads of the police in the different cities shall be compelled to report at stated intervals, giving particulars as to the condition of affairs in their districts. with the proviso that on proof that unlawful business exists in any district such proof will be regarded as sufficient evidence of his inefficiency to warrant the removal of the offi-

"The third idea is that of a State police force, which will include every civil division of the

COUNTESS DE CANAVARRO RETURNS. Country for a Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- The Countess De Canavarro, now a Buddhist nun, and known as Sister Sanghamitta, arrived here on the steamer Nippen Maru and will lecture in the East in the Interest of the Maha Bodhi Society of Ceylon. She was formerly the wife of the Minister from Portugal to the Hawaiian Islands, and entered the sisterhood in New York in September, 1897. Dharmapala, a Buddhist priest, officiating. At the time her Theosophical friends regretted her course, as they felt that in leaving her husband and thirteen-year-old son she was acting contrary to Theosophical teaching, which hold that no man or woman should renounce early He Was in a Militia Regiment When It obligations for a life of asceticism. The Countess was obdurate and renounced the world.

ess was obdurate and renounced the world. She took the first two years vows, and last year pledged her life to Buddhist missionary work. In talking of her work she said:

"I became a nun because I wanted to labor for the betterment of conditions among the women of the Orient and be translating the philosophy of Buddha. Since I have been in Ceylon I have organized some converts and translated Abhidhamma. I shall lecture during my year in this country and on my return I will go to Bud Gaya, where the oldest Buddhist temple stavis. Buring the two hours we stopped at Honolulu I had my son with me and I was delighted to see him. He is now nearly leaves of according and recarding for college."

VETERAN DROWNS IN THE PARK LAKE. Comrade, Though Unable to Swim. Jumps

After Him and Nearly Drowns, Too. Joseph Bliss of 574 Grand street, a Civil War veteran, employed as a painter by the Park Department, while working vesterday on the Bow Bridge, which crosses the lake in Central Park near Seventy-third street, slipped into the lake from the scaffold on which he was standing and was drowned.

Wide Vestibules on the Pennsylvania Bailroad Trains.
All through trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad are equipped with improved wide restibule cars - Adv.

Leading Clubs U e Baltimore Club

has reached Guarn. The Yosemite was com- ORDERED HOME TO BE SUED.

MRS. DREXEL BIDDLE OREYED HER HUSBAND'S CALL

And Was Served With Divorce Papers Upon Her Arrival From Europe -- The Late Charles F. Bates One of the Corespondents

Named Her Husband Is a Navy Surgeon. Mrs. C. Biddle, who got here on the Majestio plained yesterday that that was a mere mistake. She is the wife of Dr. Clement Drexel Biddle, U. S. N., of Philadelphia and the name should have been entered "Mrs. Drexel Biddle." She came back hurriedly from Europe in respense to a letter from her husband in Philadelphia to find herself sued for divorce as soon as she got into the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania courts. Mrs. Biddle is now at the Auduben in this city. She said yesterday:

dle six years ago. We went from Philadelphia to Boston to be married. He had been in the navy then a long time. He had been in the service altogether about twenty years. He is about seventeen years older than I am. I that his family was not wholly pleased when we were married, although I cannot say that they raised any noticeable objection. We lived together in love and affection as long as he was on shore duty. I went with him from Washington and Annapolis to San Francisco. Just a few days before the naval battle of Santiago Dr. Biddle was ordered to the battleship Texas and went on duty on that ship three days be

fore the battle. "Last June I went abroad with his permission. Shortly his letters became colder and colder. I had parted from him affectionately and at nally, a few weeks ago, I received a letter in which he said that he was not pleased with the way things were going and that I was to return here and to live in future with my brother, Mr. L. M. Morris. I thought this was odd. as I had never lived with my brother, but always, since I had been married, with my husband when he was on shore duty. This letter said that money would be sent me at my brother's home for my support and wants.

"I hastened home to see what it all meant, I sent word from here to my husband asking

to whom, as he had written, he had become reconciled.

"Dr. Biddle's great grandfather was an aide on the staff of Gen. George Washinston, and he was written about, you will remember, in Dr. Weir Mitchell's novel of 'Hugh Vynne' of course, I know that it was his family that led him to this, His attorney was A.S.L. Shields of the Betz Building in Philadelphia.

"Dr. Biddle has seen fit to name Mr. Bates as corespondent. Yes, the late Mr. Charles of the Betz Building in Philadelphia.

"Dr. Biddle has seen fit to name Mr. Bates as corespondent. Yes, the late Mr. Charles F. Bates—wes, he was known as 'Patty'—and another gentleman whose name I really have forgotten, it is so wholly immaterial. I met Mr. Bates through his sister. Mrs. Dickins, wife of Capt. Dickins, who took command of the Indiana at the Spanish war. I knew he sand Mr. If in Washington. Of course the late of him affections.

in the sale way."

Mrs. Biddle said that she had put her interests in New York in the care of Attorney David M. Neuberger. She said that she would fight

ests in New York i M Neuberger. S Dr. Biddle's suit.

LURENBILL SHORT \$70 Of Which Amount \$22,000 Is Said to Be Money

of the Hughes Lumber Company. despatch from Fernandina, Fla., received in this city yesterday stated that the shortage of E. D. Lakenbill, agent at that point for the Seaboard Air Line would amount to at least \$40,000. From a business man associated with Lukenbill who is now in New York THE SUN learned yesterday that the shortage was nearly \$70,000. Of this sum \$22,000 is said to have belonged to the Hughes Lumber Company of Wilmington, Del., whose agent Lukenill was while he was also acting as the railroad's agent. It was Lukenbill's business to buy ties for the lumber company and the inrestigations which have been made into his affairs show that on the receipt of the ties as agent for the railroad he issued railroad wareouse receipts, then as the agent of the lumber company he drew against the company for their value. This gave him an opportunity for juggling things and he took it. When company recently made a demand for a lot of its ties there was trouble. The railroad company had not received its freights and the investigation which followed disclosed what Lukenbill had been doing. The ties are now a subject of litigation between the rail-

road and the lumber company.
J. P. Winchester of Wilmington is President of the Hughes Company. He is also President of the Wilmington First National Bank. Fernan Dina, Fig., Nov. 28. - It became known

to-day that E. D. Lukenbill, the late egent of the Seaboard Air Line, whose accounts are being checked over, was really arrested after his resignation although the railroad officers denied yesterday that such was the fact. He was held for trial in \$10,000 bail, three saloon keepers going on his bond. One of them was

CALEB BALDWIN IS 101.

Reviewed by Lafayette in 1824. Caleb Baldwin of Newark, N. J., celebrated his must birthday anniversry yesterday at his home. He was born in Orange, N. J., on Nov. 28, 1799. During his early life he was a shoemaker and a butcher. In 1847 he entered the employ of a Newark newspaper and has since employ of a Newark newspaper and has since lived in that town. He accepted a position in the Newark Water Board in 1887 which he retained until he was 80. When a young man Mr. Buldwin served in the Orange militia and was with his regiment when in 1824 it was reviewed by Gen. Lafayete. He cast his first Presidential vote for Andrew Jackson. He has teen a strong Republican since the formation of that party and was at the polis as usual last election. Mr. Baldwin has been married twice His family, at present, includes six children, twolve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mr. Baldwin is in good health and hopes to live to see the beginning of 1901. If he does live until that time he will have lived in three centuries.

TO KEEP NEGROES IGNORANT. Bill in Georgia Legislature to Cut Down Their

Educational Appropriation. Bliss was 60 years old and couldn't swim.
Thomas Corceran, 62 years old, of 315 East
Thirty-seventh street, who is also a war veteran,
was working beside himsed, though he couldn't
swim, either, he jumped in after Bliss and tried
to save him. The lake is about twelve feet deep
at this point. Bliss sank immediately.
Corcoran had a narrow escape from drowning. He
was rescued exhausted by Joseph Cleary, the
foreman of the canar of painters, and was taken
to the Prespyterian Hospital. Bliss's body
was recovered and was taken home to his
widow. She has six children

Willow, She has six children

William on the Peansylvania Bailroad

State

State and Constitutional amendment
pending before the State Tegislature, looking
for a reduction in the appropriation for negro
education. A committee composed of W. E.
B. Dubois, L. B. Maxwell, J. W. E. Bowen, John
to the General Assembly in which an endenver
is made to show that not only is the proposition as a whole most unjust, but especially
the plans proposed by the Bell bill. They
argue that the bill, if passed, will defeat the
underlying principles of the free common
school system and will be dangerous to the
State. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28. The negroes of the

lifetime. For rent or sold on monthly pay-At Joseelyn's, 10 East 16th st. New York city.

Made of the tender meat of dairy-led fat young pork-ers, daintily seasoned with selected spices. Try a two-pound package at once. Beware of imitations— Adv.

Joists and Floors Eaten Away and the Building Weakened.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.-The insect commonly called the white ant has eaten through all the wooden joists of the first floor of the beautiful home of Miss Mary Garrett, at Mount Vernon rlace and Cathedral street. It is not known how far the depredations of the insect have extended. The great wainut beams have been honeycombed as thoroughly as if they had been attacked by an army of carpenters with on Nov. 9, registered as "Mrs Drexel," ex- gimlets. The floor of the library has been damaged to such an extent that it will have to be entirely removed and the same is true

of the floor of the servants' dining room. The joists of the first floor have been attacked by the insects so vigorously that had not their condition been discovered at this time they would soon have been in danger of collapsing Even the library shelves have not escaped the pest and it is thought a number of the valuable books are seriously damaged. "I was Miss Morris when I married Dr. Bid- | Garrett has not resided in the house for nearly three years,

The extent of the mischief shows that the pests must have been at work for some time and the pieces of honeycombed wood which are being taken out of the structure bear abunwas born in 1872. Perhaps it might be said | dunt evidence of the industry of the ant during its residence in the house. Thousands and thousands of the creatures have been engaged in the work. A piece of one of the joists when shaken yesterday disclosed hundreds of them and a countless number of eggs.

A man servant first discovered the presence the ant. One day last week the flooring in the library gave way under his feet and an investigation showed that there was cause for serious alarm. The creatures swarmed into the house from the ground and their path can be traced up the foundation walls of the building. These paths occur with an astonfirst did not know what to make of it. Fi- ishing regularity about three inches apart and have the appearance of streaks made by water trickling down the wall.

Architect Archer was called into consultation by Miss Garrett. He paid a flying visit to Washington to consult with Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the division of entomology of the Agricultural Department, regarding the identity of the insect. Dr. Howard, who is a farfamed expert, at once pronounced the insect to be the white ant, Termes flavipes. Dr. Philip R. Uhler, Provost of the Peabody Institute, an authority in matters of this character, advises the application of benzine, which he says will dispose of the insects in short order.

GEN. ROSSER IN A PIST PIGHT.

Resented Aspersions by Capt. Rives on His Advocacy of Gov. Roosevelt.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28, -Gen. Thomas L. Rosser, who recently came into public notice once more by his flop from the Democratic to the Republican party, and Capt. C. Henry Rives, son of Judge Alexander Rives, had a fist fight in Charlottesville at the meeting of the McKinley-Roosevelt Club last night Shortly after the meeting assembled Capt. Rives addressed it at length. Gen. Rosser declared him out of order. Rives denied this and continued his speech, making some reflections on Gen. Rosser's course during the recent campaign. He declared that Rosser had paraded the name of Roosevelt throughout the State to the exclusion of other and bet-

ter representatives of the party. Gen. Rosser took instant offence at this and after sharp words seized Rives by the throat and dragged him from the hall. In the cor-

Prisoner Lent From the Ohio Penitentiary to

Help Out an Estate Columns, Ohlo, Nov. 28.-Warden Carty of the Ohio Penitentiary admitted to-day that he had lent a burglar convict and cracksman to be used in blowing open a safe in the office of the late Col. F. J. Picard, containing valuable papers, and the combination of which known only by him. An investigation had disclosed the estate of Col. Picard to be in a tangle, with little chance that the widow would have anything left, unless the Colonel had kept up the insurance on his life, aggregating \$60,000. He kept these policies in his safe, and also some railroad papers of value. It was to secure these that it was decided by John P. McCune, the administrator of the by John P. McCune, the administrator of the estate, to have the safe blown open. The town was ransacked for an expert, without success. Application was then made to Warden Darby for a convict. At first he declined to allow a prisoner go outside. He then consented to furnish a man after the case had been explained thoroughly to him. Pat Murphy, serving a four-year sentence from Franklin county, was selected from among the experts in the prison, and was taken in a closed carriage to Col. Picard's office. On arriving at the office Murphy was shown the safe and went to work, completing the job in exactly twelve minutes, by the use of hammer and drill.

The convict expert wanted to use electricity to open the safe, which he said was the most up-to-date method, but there was none about the place. Murphy not only enjoyed the out-ing but was well paid for his services.

ADMIRAL RODGERS GOES TO MANILA and Military Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The action of the Navy Department in selecting Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers for duty on the Asiatic station is based on the decision of the Administration to conduct a joint military and naval campaign of the most active character in the Philippines. With Admiral Rodgers there will be three officers of flag rank in Asiatic waters. Admiral Reme: will be, as heretofore, the senior officer, with the rank of Commander-in-Chief of the station. The intention of the Department is to have one of these three flag officers act as an administrato ashore, while each of the others will command a division of the fact. It is probable that Admiral Femev will establish shore headquarters at Cavité and from there direct the operations of the divisions under Admirals Rogers and Kemoff. One of these divisions is likely to be sent to China, while the other will have charge of the larger division to coorerate with the army in the Philippines. Admiral Remev has carned the reputation of a spiendid administrator. His work as Commandant of the Kev West naval base in the war with Scain was complimented highly by the Navy Department. Istration to conduct a joint military and naval

MADE HIS DOG DIE WITH HIM.

to Death at the Same Time. ke, a wealthy retired butcher, living in West Philadelphia, committed suicide to-night by hanging himself. With him died his favorite hanging himself. With him died his favorite dog which had for years been his constant companion, always sleeping at the foot of his bed. Lovicke, to make sure of death, placed a heavy feather bed in the hallway beneath the place from which the intended to sustend his body. He then placed he dog in the middle of the bed, chained him so be could not escape and set fire to the feathers.

The feathers burned slowly, but made a great smoke, which attracted a fire company and they broke into the house. When the fire was extincuished the body of Lovicke was found hanging above the smouldering bed. The body was still warm, but life was gone. The dog was smothered. Lovicke's wife died three months ago and since that time he has been melancholy.

ANTS INJURE MISS GARRETT'S HOME. CHANGE IN TUNNEL PLANS, GEN. EGAN ASKS TO BE REINSTATED. INVENTOR SKINNER KILLED.

CONSTRUCTION OF PIPE GALLERIES FORMALLY ABANDONED.

Rapid Transit Board Takes This Action Recause of Opposition of Heads of Various City Departments to Original Plan - Tammany Politics Plays Part in the Business.

At the meeting of the Ratid Transit Commissloners yesterday a resolution was adopted formally abandoning the plan for pipe galleries as a part of the subway railroad. The plans of the commission were opposed by the heads of the city departments affected, and Contractor John B. McDonald also opposed them on the ground that his contract was for the construction of the subway, and that the additional cost of the pipe galleries would be an added burden on him. The commission's plans called for pipe galleries to contain the sewer pipes, water mains and gas mains which will be relaid in building the subway between the City Hall terminal station and Great Jones street. The estimated cost of the galleries was \$400,000, and work on them was begun and then suspended a menth The resolution which the Board adopted

yesterday was as follows:

"Whereas, No considerable work can be done on the pipe galleries heretofore proposed on the road in Elm street, and Whereas, The present President of the Board of Public Improvements, the Commissioner of Highways, the Commissioner of Sewers and the Commissioner of Water Supply have made various criticisms on the proposed film, substantially holding that the construction of pipe galleries should await a fuller and completer plan for larger pipe galleries than those which the board has felt justified in constructing as part of the Rapid Transit work, and Whereas, The contractor, John B. McDonald, has requested that he be refleved from the obligation to construct a pipe gallery, and Whereas. The chief engineer has reported that the pipes and sub-surface structures now existing can be satisfactorily provided for without the construction of galleries, now, therefore, it is

therefore, it is

Resolved. That the President of the board
be requested to withdraw the requisition for
pipe galleries. This resolution was adopted, and the members of the board, while they do not wish to be quoted on the subject, feel that an important part of the subway work has been abandoned. It was the plan of the commission to have the

part of the subway work has been abandoned. It was the plan of the commission to have the pipe gaileries of sufficient size to contain not only the sub-surface structures now in the street but also others that may be laid hereafter. One member of the commission has declared that the advantages of the pipe gaileries would be as great that all corporations having to lay pipes and mains through the streets would be assigned to use them, and that the city would find them a source of considerable income. It was calculated that the steam heating companies and the gas companies would use the galleries enough to produce an annual revenue to the city of \$200,000, or 50 per cent, on the cost of the galleries.

But with the inception of work on the galleries protests from the heads of the city departments began to come in. The city departments, it may be said, have never forsiven the Rapid Transit Commission for turning down the claim that each department was entitled to appoint inspectors to watch the work, who should be carried on the Rapid Transit paverolls. The Tammauv heads of the departments saw a richfield for effort in this direction, and hardly had the ink on the Rapid Transit contract become dry before they began to appoint inspectors for whom there could be nothing to do for months. They expected that these men would be put on the commission's payroll and carried along. The commission took a different view of the matter, and told the department heads that all the inspectors they appointed to watch the work must be paid out of their own appropriations. Since then, it has frequently been observed that the Tammany department heads have not lost any opportunity to annoy the commission in minor ways.

As soon as work on the galleries began,

ridor a knock-down and drag-out fight ensued, which was finally stopped by friends. When order was restored Capt. Rives went to his home near the University of Virginia. Further trouble is expected.

Gen. Rosser asserted for a long time that he was the only Confederate General who never surrendered. He was a Brigadier-General in the Spanish-American War.

GOT A CONVICT TO OPEN THE SAFE.

Got a knock-down and drag-out fight ensued, ways.

As soon as work on the galleries began, Chief Engineer Loomis of the Sewer Department entered a protest, in which he was followed quickly by Chief Engineer Isirdsall of the Water Department, Commissioner Keating of the Highways Department and President Holahan of the Board of Public Improvements. All of them found something to object to in the galleries, but the point of the whole matter came out when all of them served notice on the Rapid Transit Commission that they wanted to know who was to have control of the galleries when they were completed. They also wanted detail plans, and they all showed a disposition to disclaim any intention of de-

the galleries when they were completed. They also wanted detail plans, and they all showed a disposition to disclaim any intention of delaying work on the galleries or the subway, while at the same time actually returding it. The control of the galleries was what troub'ed them most. They seemed to fear that this field for enterprise might in some way slip away from them.

Contractor McDonald referred his end of the matter to his counsel, Strong & Cadwalader, and they with President August Belmont of the Subway Construction Company met the Commissioners at their meeting last week. Mr. McDonald's position was that his contract did not require him to provide for the disposition of any sub-surface structures save those actually encountered in the diagring of the tunnel. They said that the plans of the commission contemplated the caring not only for these, but also for all sub-surface structures which might be laid in the next fifty years, and that in carrying these plans out the contractor would be obliged to expend a large sum of money for interest and other charges, the aggregate amount of which during the time of the contract would be very large. Mr. McDonald declared that he had not contemplated such an expenditure when he took the contract and he did not think that it should be forced upon him. The board maintained that it had full power to exact the construction of galleries on its own plans without reference to Mr. McDonald's pocket.

It was pointed out yesterday that an independent subway franchise for the construction of a pipe gallery would be very valuable if controlled by a private corporation.

if controlled by a private corporation.

MORE WABASH STUDENTS EXPELLED. They Were Playing the Slot Machines and Had to Quit College.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 28 -- President Kane of Wabash College threw a bomb into the Kane of Wabash College threw a bomb into the ranks of the students to-day when he announced the names of over a dozen whom the faculty had decided to expel for "playing the siot machines." For some time the parents of the students have been writing to the college asking why the boys required so much expense money. The President found out that they were playing the slot machines and this morning expelled them.

The sensation caused by their dismissal caused a special session of the Poirce Board, which, in turn, ordered every slot machine in Crawfordsville closed. About 200 have been in operation for two years. No effort of the dismissed students to be reinstated was listened to by the faculty.

ALL NIGHT ON A CAPSIZED BOAT

son, a surfman on the Zachs Inlet life saving crew, had a narrow escape from drowning crew, had a narrow escape from drowning while crossing the bay between this place and the beach last night. Rol inson started for the beach about dusk in a 15-foot catboat. When about half way across a sudden flaw gruck the boat capsizing it. Robinson was thrown into the water, but managed to crawl back onto the boat's bottom. He was in this position all night. His clothes freeze on him and several times he was on the point of letting and several times he was on the point of letting go and dropping overboard. Another member dead than alive, but later revived.

COP'S COAT-TAILS HELD HIM FAST.

Patrolman Britton of Jersey City arrested two men in a saloon on Gregory street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning on suspicion of having robbed Max Stein's shoe store at 42 Montgomery street. As he was escorting them from this place, the door closed and held the officer tast by the coat-tails. One of the prisoners seized the opportunity to escape The other described himself as Dennis J Driscell, 32 years old, of Boston. He was held by Police Justice Roos.

Safety Signals on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The automatic electric signal system on the Penn ylvania Railroad is without a parallel in efficiency and accuracy. - Adi

He Insists That He Should Re Fully Bestored to His Former Rank.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 28 -- An effort is being made by former Commissary General Egan. now under suspension from the army, to get reinstated. He called at the White House yesterday to see the President, but failed to get a conference with him, and later called Gen. Corbin at the War Department. Gen. Egan has declined to accept restoration to duty to be immediately retired from the army, and nsists that he should be completely restored to his former rank and an opportunity given him to vindicate himself. The officials of the War Department are anxious, however, to give acting Commissary-General Weston the full rank of his office, but this cannot be done until Gen. Egan is retired. To enable the President to retire him without his consent a bill will be offered in Congress giving the President authority to retire any officer under aspension from the army for a period of a year or more. Gen. Egan's friends say that they will fight the bill and continue to demand

DIS DE BAR IN CAPE TOWN.

his unconditional restoration to duty

Practising "Occultism" on the Unsuspecting

in South Africa -Has Opened a College. NEW OBLEANS, La., Nov. 28.-Several muleteers who returned to-day from South Africa on the steamer Moncalm reported that they encountered the famous Madame Dis de Bar in Cape Town, under a different name, but carrying on the same occult spiratu lism business as in New York and New Grieans. Dis de Bar appeared in this city about a year ago as the wife of a man named Jackson. She was operating a "fruitarian colony" in Florida and carrying on an establishment here, performing cures by means of her occult power. She was run out of New Orleans by the She disappeared, going, it was police. thought, to the colony in Florida.

The returned muleteers say they encountered her and Jackson in Cape Town, where she was asserting that she had great powers of occultism and hypnotism. Dis de Bar out there called herself Helena and Jackson used the name Horos. He had dyed his hair a bright golden hue. Dis de Bar was advising those who consulted her for their health to go to her colony in Fiorida. They had opened "The College of Occult Sciences" at Cape Town. A building contractor who had some money had given it to Dis de Bar to be used for a colony of brotherly love.

HOT POKER DOWN A CHILD'S THROAL Fiend Murders His Stepdaughter Because I

Cost Money to Keep Her. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 28.-A despatch from Catlettsburg says that William Gibson killed his two-year-old stepdaughter there to-day by running a red-hot poker down her throat. Gibson has been married only a short time and has quarrel'ed frequently with his wife by the Filipinos. At this meeting it was deabout her children. Gibson showed a dislike for the girl soon after his marriage and has Prime Minister, to ask the American Governsaid that he was annoyed because he had to keep the child. There was a violent quarrel cording to Regider the Filipinos still hold 3,000 between the husband and wife to-day and he brooded over it. He waited an opportunity when the wife was out of the house and heated the poker at the open grate. The little one clutched at the red-hot instrument in baby fashion. Sparing her tiny hands he caught the child by the neck and forced the iron down her throat. Then he set fire to the building in the hope of hiding his crime. The fire spread to the adjoining houses, but the dead body of the infant with tongue and mouth seared was found. The poker was on the floor at the

side of the crib. A mob was at once organized and went in

pursuit of the man. Expert Couldn't Open the Safe and Exploded

the Nitroglycerine Left Behind. JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 28.—The First National Bank building at Jonesboro, Tenn., was wrecked by a charge of nitroglycerine placed in the safe by robbers who attempted to blow it open on Saturday night. Since then the time lock has failed to allow the safe to open and the bank officials sent for an expert. This morning he discovered that the robbers has failed to explode the main charge they had placed in the safe. The expert ordered everybody out of the bank building and got up on top of the safe and struck it with a sledge. An explosion followed, blowing the safe open and all the plate glass out of the front of the building and otherwise damaging it. There was over \$7,000 in the safe.

EMPTY HONOR FOR CLEVELAND.

The name of Ex-President Grover Cleveland who lives at Princeton, N. J., has been men tioned by Hudson county Democratic Assem blymen in connection with the honorary nom-William J. Sewell who will be reelected. The minority in the Assembly consists of fourteen and they will have all to say in distributing the

empty honors. GENEROUS BAKER FINED.

His Loaves Exceed the Standard Fixed by a Ottawa, Kan., Ordinance.

Kan., was fined \$5 and costs to-day for selling a loaf of bread weighing eighteen ounces. A city ordinance provides that all loaves of bread shall weigh sixteen ounces. The ordinance was passed to prevent short weights. The Judge held that overweight was just as much a violation of the law as short weight. The case was appealed, and the State courts will have to settle the question.

Brilliant Meteor Fails in Binghamton. exploded in the door yard of P. F. McCarthy's residence, 203 Henry street, this city, last even eas a huge ball of fire falling earthward leaving a trail of bluish light. The ball was shattered with a noise like a bomb on coming in contact with the earth, emitting yellow and red scintillations of great brilliancy. Prof. Whitney of the high school pronounced this one of the rarest kind of meteors known to science.

Lawyer Albert Brown of Manhattan started yesterday in is locomobile to visit his brother, rey Brown, a lawyer, who lives at Hemp-ad, L. I. at Gleumore and Railroad avenues, booklyn, the gasolene exploded and set fire the machine, which was damaged \$125 worth. Brown continued his journey on a trolley

LEWES, Del., Nov. 28 .- The stranded steamer Margaret Jones was moved about fifty feet nearer deeper water to-day. The wind has abated and the sea is calm. The wreckers have some hopes of floating her either to-night or to-morrow. She is in good condition.

American Rallway Cars for New Zealand.

Carl H. Schultz's Pure Min-rai Waters

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Nov. 28 - The Govern ment is importing sixty modern railway cars

PRICE TWO CENTS.

RUN DOWN BY A NEW YORK CENTRAL

EXPRESS TRAIN. Was on His Way to His Boathouse at Yonkers When the Engine Hit Him - Famous as an

Inventor of Machinery for the Manufacture

of Carpets - Began His Work in 1840 YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 28 - Haleyon Skinner, the inventor, was killed to-day at the foot of Vark street by an express train on the New York Central Railroad. Mr. Skinner was an enthusiastic yachtsman. He was in the habit of going from his rear yard to the railroad tracks and walking up to his boathouse. He went out as usual this afternoon and was on the track when a southbound train approached. He stepped out of the way of that train and was

struck by a northbound train. Mr. Skinner's reputation as the inventor of the looms for weaving tapestry, moquette, axminster and chenille carpets was world wide His first connection with the carpet trade dates from 1849, when he attracted the attention of Alexander Smith, who then had a small factory at West Farms. His first work was on a machine made so to die different parts of a skein of yarn that when woven into the fabric each color would be in its proper place and the striped appearance of the tapestry carpet avoided. He invented what is now known as the "drum" and the present handsome appearance of tapestry carpets is due to that

He next invented a loom for weaving axminster carpet which was a great success When the old English tapestry looms were imported into this country he so improved them that the output was doubled. In 1877 he invented a power loom for the weaving of moquette carpets and kept constantly improving it until the capacity of weavers increased so that now they can run two looms and put out thirty times as much carpet in a day as they could with the old machinery In 1881 Mr. Skinner invented a loom for the weaving of body brussels carpets, which is now being used at Clinto, Mass. In 1888, after a service of forty years Mr. Skinner severed his connection with the Smith Company, which had grown from a small factory employing about two hundred to an immense employing from six to seven thousand hands.

FILIPINO NEWS BULLETIN

Senor Regidor Says Mexico Now Fears an Attack by This Country. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 28 -- Senor Regidor, one of Aguinaldo's representatives in Europe, has returned from Madrid, where he attended the sessions of the Spanish-American Congress. He says that while he was in Madrid there was a meeting of the mothers, wives and other relatives of the Spanish | F soners still held cided to urge Gen. Azcarraga, the Spanish ment to secure the release of these men. Ac-

Spanish prisoners. He says that a deputation which will leave Manila in a short time will first visit the Pope and then go to the United States on behalf of the Filipinos. Regidor says Agoncillo will probably go to Batavia, Salgon and Yoko-

hama, where he will establish juntas. Regidor says that a sensation was caused at the Spanish-American Congress by a speech made by Senor Sierra, the delegate from Mexico. According to Regidor, Seffor Sierra declared that Mexico was suspicious (* the United States and feared that that country would endeavor to interfere with her independence But, he added, the Mexicans were not afraid of the Americans and were determined to die dor says the delegates from other republic also expressed fears that their countries would lose their independence, and their remarks were interpreted as referring to the United States. A proposition was therefore made

ACTOR PAVERSHAM UNDER THE KNIPE.

Operated on for Appendicitis-Apparently Making a Good Recevery. An operation for appendicitis was performed on William Faversham, the actor, of the Empire Stock Company, at his home, 260 West Fifty-

second street, on Tuseday afternoon by Dr. Mr. Faversham was ill all last week in Boston. but did not know what the trouble was. He appeared one night, Friday, in "Lord and Lady Algy" and the next day was so ill that he decided to come home. He get to the city on Sunday and consulted his physician, Dr. J. A. Burke, who called Dr. Phelps in consultati The abscess that had formed on the appendix Dr. Phelps said, was the worst he had ever had to remove. The condition of the patient is

favorable and his recovery is expected. BULLDOG WORRIES LITTLE GIRL.

Did It -She May Lose an Arm -Dog to Die.

nue. Kingsbridge, and her three daughters were passing Smith's bowling alley near her home on Tuesday afternoon. A big English bulldog owned by William Smith sprang at the four-year-old daughter Agnes and sank its teeth into the child's left elbow. It was beaten off and then it fastened on the child's

left hand. The mother and the other girls kicked the dog, but it held on. A man and a boy came to help succeeded no better. The dog held on, pulling the child around the street. Mrs. Powers ran home and got a kettle of boiling water which she poured over the dog. At that it let go and ran away.

The child may lose her arm. The dog will be killed. BIG PLANT FOR SHADYSIDE, N. J. Glucose Factory Will Cost \$1,250,000 -Not

Controlled by Sugar Trust. The New Jersey Board of Riparian Commissioners received word yesterday from the Morrison Building Company that it has made contracts calling for the expenditure of \$1.250,000 for a plant at Shadyside, a mile below Fort Lee. The company intends to erect a glucose factory and will employ 1.000 men. It is said that the concern will not be controlled by the Sugar Trust. To the company were granted some time ago rivarian rights to a large tract of land on condition that it expend a certain sum within a year.

Moses Hamerschlag, pawnbroker, at 16 Avenue A made an assignment yesterday to Louis L Firuski. Hyams & Schaap, his attorneys, said that the assignment was due to poor business and a domestic affiction. His wife had been ill for some time: he sent her to Europe, and a few days ago he received a cablerram, saying that she had died. The liabilities may be

Breaks Engagement With Baron von Stechen

street announces that her engagement to Baron John Karl von Stechow of Berlin has been broken. Miss Finck met the Baron while trav-elling in Germany lest winter and he promised to come to this country to marry her. His bus-iness will not permit him to, she said, and she wont go to Germany to marry him.

A New Sort of Magazine.